

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Tremendous Flood.
HARPER'S FERRY, April 19—2 p. There is a tremendous flood. The water the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers are as at the great flood of 1847, and rising rapidly, is apprehended that the Harper's Ferry bridge will be carried off. Two bridges on the Winchester railroad are completely swept off. The water is five feet over the railroad in many places. Immense damage is apprehended—much h

ready been done.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, April 19—2½ p.

There have been sales of six hundred b Howard-street flour at \$4.06½, and one thousand

past	barrels City Mills at \$4.12. Grain and
irt.	things unchanged.
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Latest accounts per the Arctic confirm the advance in flour over the telegraphic despatches of the America's news.

[Our New York despatch has failed.]

Affairs in Georgetown.
 GEORGETOWN, April 19.—12
 Stormy easterly winds have been prev-
 ailing for the last forty-eight hours, accompani-
 almost incessant rain, which has caused a
 tire suspension of all out-door business.
 river at this point is very high, and still ris-
 the water is now flowing over most of our whar-
 and we have every indication of a heavy fra-
 Our Water street merchants are preparin-
 the worst, by removing all perishable a-
 from the wharves and first floors of their

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, have been no transactions in either flour or Prices remain unchanged.

Since our last report, several wagon loads

roll butter have sold at \$30@ \$32 per 100
ELECT

[For the Daily American Telegraph.]
Politics in Ohio.

MESSRS. EDITORS: There is something so
in the enclosed resolutions, passed at a con-
tention held on Wednesday last, composed of
gates from Cincinnati and Hamilton county.
I should like to see them in print. Fearing

the editors of the other city papers may, as
overlook them, I ask the favor of having them
inserted in the Telegraph as

THE VOICE OF O
WASHINGTON, April 19, 1852.

Resolved, That the Whigs of Hamilton and the city of Cincinnati, in convention held, adhere to the principles and policy of the Whig party, in which we recognise as proof of a faithful adherence to the constitution.

laws—a fair encouragement of American
try—a sound currency—a liberal support
ternal improvements—a friendly regard
cause of education—and the maintenance
American honor and interests on the land
on the ocean.

Resolved, That we think the time has
when the great inland commerce and navigation
of the western rivers and lakes imperative
mand the care and regard of the government
and that while foreign trade is protected by
and aided by law, the interior trade of the

ment, so much greater in value, and so more important in fact, ought to be the subject of positive and beneficial legislation.

Resolved, That, in support of these principles and in confident hope of their adoption, we nominate Winfield Scott for the Presidency.

whom study fitted for a civilian, and whose patriotism made a soldier; whose victories made him renowned; whose conduct has a humanity; and whose character is without and without reproach.

performance of duty in peace as well as in war. While the plains of Chipewyan made memorable by his glorious battle, Lundy's Lane, like the sublime cataract side, goes up in loud renown, we behold the victorious General amidst the same scenes

securing peace without tarnishing honor. ing on to the West amidst the arrows of
lence, we find him a ministering friend
bedside of sick and dying soldiers. We se
again at the head of armies in Florida:

all. Goods
again the head of affairs in Florida, to see him removing the Cherokees with a benevolent and care which extorts the praise of the benevolent; and negotiating on the Maine frontier with an ability and discretion which commanded the respect of diplomatists.

In all the eventful scenes of the Mexican we behold the same admirable traits of character in action, humanity in conduct, and success in results. From the preparation of the campaign to the surrender of the famed castle of Juan d'Ulla—from the bloody heights of

Gord to the terrible night of Churubusco—the storm of Chapultepec to his brilliant entrance on the plaza of Mexico—we behold him a soldier, all the duties of peace, as well as preparation for all the issues of war—respectful to the rights of property and religion—obedient to the laws of the

command of law, and yielding to the su-
dictate of humanity. At last, amid glories
seldom crowned a conqueror, we behold him
jected to the contumely of a trial—retro-
under the frown of the Executive, but am-
applause of his countrymen, to the daily

Tal-
POST-
ION of

Resolved, That such a character demands not merely admiration, but confidence; and that the man who never lost a battle, nor ever in duty, we require no new test of fidelity, no fresh pledge of patriotism.

Resolved, That we desire the union
Whigs for the sake of the Union; and to
look upon our country as a common poss
our glory as a common patrimony, and o
tual interests as common grounds of pea
hope

Resolved, That, we repeat, our first choice for a candidate for the Presidency is Gen. Winfield Scott; and whilst we express our fixed determination to support ardently the nominee of the National Whig Convention, we most earnestly urge upon our Whig friends in other States

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this convention, the great and rapidly-increasing im-

of the West, and the facility of access to the
nati from all parts of the Union—its ra
position as the centre of our country and p
tion, present sufficient reasons for holdi
National Whig Convention in the Queen
the West and we assure the delegates a

A SUM IN ARITHMETIC.—A correspondent the New York Mirror calls attention to the extravagance and fashionable dissipation that reigns and exerts its pernicious influence

salary of \$600 to \$800 a year, spend \$500 on dress—\$1,000 on a dancing girl—\$1,000 on amusements—\$1,000 on travelling expenses—without coming to a defalcation sooner or later.

it is a problem in practical arithmetic, the Mirror, which many of our young men will do well to study.